#### COLUMBUS:

Saturday Morning, October, 1, 1853,

Election Tickets. We shall print election Tickets for the counties of Noxubee,

# I. O. O. F.

this evening precisely. Prompt attention and punctual attendance requested. The Address by Bro. J. P. Billups, C. P., will be delivered

#### Cavalry Company.

Our citizens are apprised that a spirited effort had been made to organize a Cavalry Company in our town, and we announce with pleasure now that the company is fully organized, admirably officered, and that all are now securing a neat uniform, and many weeks will not clapse before we shall have the satisfaction of witnessing a dress parade. This is as it should be,

and a wink are sufficient. We knew by a little wicked and Fingers, and they voice for us our public addresses.

young friends of the "Cavalry Company," may see many hapby anniversaries of their organization."

being able to draw from our friend Cobb, this public acknowl- Journal, as noted below. edgement. It is an honest tribute of respect, drawn from an Mr. Smiley offered the following amendment, able opponent, by consistency and independence. It is what to-wit:

the county, a patient and impartial hearing. Remember that he has endorsed our political honesty, and it is our business to prove to you he is fully sustained in that endorsement, by our political objections to him. Col. Cobb holds scarcely one political objections to him. Col. Cobb holds scarcely one political opinion in common with us. He is among the highest toned l'ederalists we know in the State, and we, on the con- nays, which are as follows : tracy, denounce every thing that tands to Federalism. We are at political antipodes, and we oppose him, shall oppose politi-

#### Shall we pay the Union Bank Bonds?

This question is asked on every side, and men are growing some for an answer. How any man who believes the bonds Journal Page, 594-5. beatly right, and morally honest, can consent not to aid in any teavible policy looking to their payment in some form, at Courts of the State have decided their legality, and the moralthe panely of raising the fact to be paid. No time should be lost lature of Mississippi as its act, by my vote. in praper ing to pay We have no right to fix the time at some now from answering, will stop them five years hence. Suc- remaining in the Union, and setting its laws at defiance! case is the thing, and the men who dodge answering promptly could not to be voted for. This hide and seek policy in politics is to be condemned. No man shall ever get our vote who rethees to answer plainly and promptly any and every legitimate question. A failure to do this is evidence of a disposition to

People of the State of Mississippl, in reference to these Bonds. is the proposition: Now every man in Lowndee county should shape his vote to The Union Bonds are Unconstitutional, and will Not be

Now our members to the Legislature from this county will nays, which are as follows:

be called to declare by their vote, lst. Whether the debt incurred by the sale of the bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank, Is Constitutional?

2nd. Whether the people of the State of Mississippi are legally or morally bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of voice any proposition questioning the patriotism or the democthe Bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank ? How will they Vote ? Let the Tax Payers think of this ?

If you wish to have members in the Legislature who will on the table was made, he voted Yes.

Lowndes that you do not let Unionism betray you to your own Journal, Page 596-97. hurt. There is a deep game being played. See that you do not call after you have thrown down your hands.

that were going on throughout the State in his favor, and mentioning the letter of Judge Trotter, ble to prove that he distrusts the people; that he holds them three years of age, and ascended the imperial "N.E. \frac{1}{4} of N.E. \frac{1}{4} of of Holly Springs, wherein his claims to a return to incapable of self-government, and that his policy is to withthe U. S. Senate are fully and frankly advocated, draw from the people large portions of what are now their conall of which is endorsed by Mr. Phelan of this place stitutional rights. These are strong words, but we shall sance the least three or four years—the balance of the Duke of Bayania and grand in the last three or four years—the balance of the who bitterly assailed him two years ago in a published pamphlet .- Independent.

us in justice to Gov. Foote, to correct the error into which our Havana to the 29th ult., state that an epidemic of cotemporary of the Independent has fallen. Mr. Phelan is not a choleric nature, assisted by the pernicious fever, In favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only in the interior of Cuba.

Some estates, numbering from two to three hundles of in facture of In Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all in four the number of languages spoken in the Estate of James G.

Lary deceased, are hereby notified that I shall, as Guardian of the heirs of said James G. Lary, present that the facture of the probate facture of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of different religions. The number of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all Winder Stock of the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all the next December Term of the Probate Court of Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper in all t

marks: "It can hardly be said that we are doing nothing for our sons. A gun instead of a library; steam frigate Isabel Segunda, whose crew numbers a pointer-dog instead of a teacher; a horse instead of an occupation, are certainly substitutes; and, if we are not 'training them in the way than should go,' out of a grow of 50 men. we are not 'training them in the way they should go,' out of a crew of 50 men.

Old Documents are troublesome Things.

There is great force in old political documents, and the remark of Felix Grundy to his enquiring young friend, never to write letters for the press when he could avoid it by an oral explanation, contains much of that shrewdness politicians learn early, and which they never forget. Many aspiring men have been checked in their aspirations, and many have regretted the weakness which drew from them letters, speeches, votes which their subsequent course rendered necessary either wholly or partially to recant. We have a case in point. Our old and esteemed friend, and fellow-countyman, the present whig candidate to represent old Lowndes in the State Senate, Col. J. B. Cons, falls within the range of our guns, and we take this occasion to say to him, that what we have to say of his political antecedents, is dictated by no feeling of personal unkindness, Oktibbeha, and Lowndes. Candidates in Noxubec, Oktibbeworthy his nature, and derogatory to the partiality of one he
period. I have no apologies to make for the man-

The two Lodges will meet at the Lodge Room at half past 6 two years denounce Disunion, would suppose that he ever was a Disunionist, or what is quite as bad, a South Carolina Nulshow from documentary evidence in our possession, that the project is of the utmost importance to the whole at the Court House, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M., precisely. Colonel has been in bad company in times past, if we rightly State of Mississippi, and should be therefore adapprehend what he now styles as bad company. We shall not vanced with rapidity and dispatch. By its friends

lature of this State, and out of the action of the U.S. Congress, and I have accepted. I return to those who have ville is changed to R. B. Ellis'. rious propositions were proposed. We find Col. Cobb voting on questions in a manner proving that he must have changes We cannot resist telling our distant brethren of the Press of since 1842, or he de nounced doctrines in 1851 he still ada little good luck that has happened to us. On Saturday eve- hered to, and ought defend. We construe him, by his votes, ning one of the b'hoys familiarly nodded and winked at us, and to be a brazen Nullifier, as ultra as Haynes, Calhoun, or any with the index finger pointed towards the city Hall. A nod of those men whom the Union men in 1832-3 denounced as Traitors, and against whom Old Jackson, that "Iron Man," peculiar smile, that we were expected. We went-we did, hurled the Proclamation of the 10th December, 1832, the paand just what we did not expect was there in abundance; the per that has been as a living fountain from which all Union pop of the champaign, and the ring of the glasses gave token men since have drawn their argument and chiefest strength. that the meeting was a "spirited" one. There were a score It is believed that Col. Cobb has defended the said Proclamaand a half of familiar faces, gleaming eyes, and hearty voices tion within the present year, and that to its influence he owes scarred with small-pox. His soul is the fit inhabitant in that crowd as we entered. One young friend called for a semething for the wreath of success won in 1851. If our inhamper complimentry to ourself. We drank the "spirits" but ference that Col. Cobb has changed politically be incorrect; we didn't make the speech. How could we f Speech-making is are forced to say that his votes make him a factionist, and by not our weakness - our tongue for all public occasions is in our general consent a factionist is the meanest, lowest down poli tical demagogue known to our political system. We are alto-We like these temperate re-unions, and we hope that our gother unprepared to charge any such thing upon Col. Cobb. His weakness lies in the other direction. He is very candid in the expression of his opinions, and when he voted not to lay kavasses to take them into his harem. The place those instrumentalities were overcome by the cold hand 37 We understand from various quarters that Col. Cobb is lieve he did so, not in a factious spirit, but because he believed gates, and posted solders at some of the others, to predoing himself the credit of saying that the Standard is the honestest, and fairest conducted political paper in the State. We wish that they should not be suppressed by laying them upon know this -have known it from the first, and we are gratified in the table Here is the Amendment, copied from the House

might be expected from Col. Cobb. He is just learning that if Add to the first resolution-"And to prevent all misthe Standard is ultra, it is so from principle; that if it is severe, takes about the interpretation of the aforesaid resoluits severity springs from no personal motive; and it it is dog- tions, this Legislature expressly declares that the remmutic, it is from convictions, and not from factious prompt- edy of the several States of the Union, against the unings. These are truths, and he has yet to learn their full im- just exercise of power by the general government is in cases of an abuse of the delegated powers, the mem-We ask now from the supporters of Col. Cobb. throughout bers of the general government being chosen by the

the dependent opinion in common with us. He is among the highest ble, and the question was taken thereon by year and

We do not reprint the names. We give only two, one our

ponent of Nullification—thus. Yea-Jno. T. Connell, of Lowndes county.

Nay-Jos. B. Cobb, of Noxuber county. So the amendment was laid on the table .- See House

the earliest day, is a mystery. The bonds are due now. The up, declaring Nullification the rightful remedy, when Congress passed away, and there the figures in the picture have you'd clining to meet the question of payment, and fixing on Not-I will lay such declaration on the table-No such doc. think that they are the realities, and we but shadows!" good name. the policy of raising the means, is very questionable. If the trine shall go to the world deliberately sanctioned by the Legis-

the bur we have no idea of saying before five years whether was who was prepared to say to the world a decade since, that Kosta affair. we well pay you or not ? You shall not have the advantage of NULLIFICATION was the rightful remedy, and he was for having whether we intend commence paying at the end of forcing the Legislature of Mississippi deliberately to so declare by Mars. Now this is shuffling. Say at once we will com- by his vote. Why Col. Cobb is more of a heretic than we ever more paying at the end of five years, or that we will not pay dared be in politics—a worse Disunionist than Rhett of South and to the bereaved, lonely, and heart-stricken com-It is positively shocking, Colonel, ain't it?

proposition, is absolutely outrageous. Why, we would have yellow fever this season was on July 17. Since tion has opened up a way, by which you may be re-unigiven half a dozen brandy smashes for this proposition and your that date to the 18th inst., there have been 256 ted to companion and children in the the Paradise vote on it in '51, when you were yelling out, gle-ri-ous Union. do go, and a dodging politician is the meanest of all dodging Jackson and his Proclamation was all right then, but in 1842 himself and his Proclamation were both humbugs-the "Old This is the issue how. We state it publicly, and we wish Tyrant," the "Imperial Gensar," as he v as called by the Nulcandidates for the legislature to meet it. Resolutions will be lifters, was opposed to the doctrines of the old democratic parlatroduced into the next legislature, setting forth, finally and ty, was he t Now this is stupendously rich, Col. Joseph B. a day. In three weeks from August 24, to Sepdefinitely, the objections to, and determination never to pay Cobb standing in judgment over what were and what were not tember 13 the deaths were 179-an average of the Union Bank Bonds. The reasons, morally and legally, the doctrines and principles of the Old Democratic party." about 9 a day. The population of Natchez canwill be put both as the final defense and concluding act of the This will make any old democrat laugh out-right. But here not have exceeded during the prevalence of the Covenant and McKendree Lodges, and Tombigby written Arithmetic

Pari by the People of the State of Mississippi, by any public doctrines and principles of the proclamation of the Executive of the United States, issued 10th day of The People of the State of Mississippi, are not legally bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of the Bonds for the benefit resolutions (the resolutions of 1798 and 1799 of Virginia and Kentucky in reference to the alien and sedi-The People of the State of Mississippi, are not morally tion law) and that saidp roclamation does not contain, only comprises the deaths in the City of Natchez. bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of the Bonds for butis in direct opposition to the doctrines and princithe benefit of the Union Bank, either by a system of public ples of the old democratic party of the United States." about 60 other interments, (principally from yellow

Yea-Jino. T. Connell.

Nay-Jos, B. Cobb. Every body is apprised that Connell believed in Jackson's Proclamation, and that he would prevent by his vote and his racy of the old Hero, and when the question to lay the above very scandalous proposition to every Union Jackson man up-

vote that the debt is legal, and should be paid, you can have | Col Cobb voted No. He denounced the Proclamation we

We think that we have shown by the above that Col. Cobb has abandoned his political doctrines-doctrines of vast moment, and that he is not only unsound, but that his opinions "He (Gov. Foote,) referred to the many changes at wors and wors as were as wors as wor

DREADFUL MORTALITY IN CUBA.—Letters from

Mornon Mode of Collecting Debts.—When a man refuses to pay a debt among the Mormons, a man refuses to pay a debt among the Mormons a pay a debt among the Mormons, a man refuses to pay a debt among the Mormons, a man refuse to pay a debt among the Mormons a pay

TI will be seen by the following card, that Col. Reuben Davis has declined the congressional canvass. We are glad of this. We prefer seeing Col. Davis quietly linking his name than to see him in the Halls of Congress, which, in late years, has been a sort of buill pen, for pugilists and blackguards to signalize their boxing skill in. Congressional honors are at a sad discount, about as worthless as Brandon money.

Col. Davis has been called in at a late hour to assist in raising means for the road. That his talent will have full play we McGowen. know, and that his services are considered valuable by the directory is clear from the salary he gets, some \$8,000 per year.

ABERDEEN, Sept. 27th, 1853. Mr. D. B. Clayton: - DEAR SIR. Having deand that if he should deem us to have carried the war too near termined to withdraw my name from the canvass J. Toland. the boundary of personal invective, he has only to see us in as a candidate for Congress from the State at large, person to be fully assured that he labors under influences unha, and Lowndes will be waited upon to order. All orders has in times past misapprehended. We say this much to ner I became a candidate, and I ask no pardon of spoon and Thomas Kyle. guard the Colonel against influences that have betrayed him those who condemn me—I thought then I was R. B. Ellis.—Joel Halbert, R. B. Ellis and Amos No man who has heard Col. Cobb any time within the past right in my position, and still think so. I decline Acker. the canvass because I have been invited to become lifter, of the John C. Calhoun school. We shall endeavor to ton to the Tennessee River. The success of that say that Col. Cobb is or has been a Nullifier, but we shall pre- it is believed that an active a ent can do much in A. Sandford and Joseph Stallings. sent two votes cast by him which he cannot explain in a ready raising the amount necessary to its speedy comple-In 1842, Col. Cobb represented Noxubec county in the Legis- have called on me, to take charge of that interest The election precinct heretofore established at Nashtion, and in obedience with that conviction, they Snells Shop is changed to R. B. Mixons. generously sustained me in this contest, my sincere thanks for their kind wishes.

I have the pleasure to be Your ob't Servant, REUBEN DAVIS.

A DISGUSTING MONSTER .- Dr. Grant, visiting Mo-

sul, thus describes Shereef Pacha: He is, I believe the most hideous man I ever saw : four feet high, lame, crooked, with only one eye, one ear and half a nose. His face, too, is most horribly bad propensity-cruelty, craftiness, greediness and lust. He cuts off heads, strangles people, throws others into the river-generally for the sake of their property, sometimes, as it would seem, merely for fun. I myself saw him firing bombs among the people just to enjoy their fright. Besides, this horrid monster, when

following lines were taken from a tombstone, upon Commissary, to supply the scanty subsistence availawhich there was no name, in an old graveyard in Vir. ble at that day, to the heroic little band of devotees to

"My name, my country, what are they to thee ? What, whether high or low my pedigree ! Perhaps I far surpassed all other men, Perhaps I fell behind them all. What then ? Suffice it, stranger, that thou seest a tomb-Thou knowest its use-it hides-no matter whom.

Here is the proper sequel to the boarding-school romance which we published vesterday :

Springs; Va. The fair one is reputed to be worth, in her own right, three hundred thousand dollars .-

ing at Titan's great picture of the Last Supper, an old monk said to him, "I have sat daily in sight of that picture for now nearly three-score years; during that participating in the legislative councils of his native period my companions have dropped off, one after another,—all who were my seniors, all who were my co-Every body knows John T. Connell-he is an old Union temporaries, and many, or most of those who were man, of the straightest sect, and when an amendment came younger than myself; more than one generation has assumed powers not delegated, he says by his vote, No, it is remained unchanged! I look at them till I sometimes ed to be drawn over the bright lustre of his former

The Russian Minister, it is said, spent some time at Every body knows Col Jos. B. Cobb-lately he has been a the State Department, on Friday. It is rumored that Every body knows Collos. B. Coommence paying now is the real-torne-down Union man—no one singing louder and sweether that way. It is housest to say to men your debt is honest and or Union songs than he—but when this change? pray! He is that Russia approves of the course of Austria in the

## The Pestilence in Natchez.

We have been at some pains in correcting from Heaven. deaths in this City for the past two months. Be- panion of his bosom, would we say, be not overwhelmed, low we give the numbers-a fearful list, indeed, but look to your savior who has promised to be a hus-Well, Colonel, that is some, but your vote on the following for a place so depopulated. The first death from deaths, of which about 225 have been from that dreadful scourge. Up to August 11th, the yellow Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, yea, fever deaths had been but 5; since that period, a from henceforth, and their works do follow them." epidemic, 2000: many do not estimate it that num-Mr. Smiley offered the following amendment, to- ber. Thus during those ill-fated three weeks, day night, October 1st. An address will be de-Amend by adding to first resolution-"And that the the silent tomb. During the fortnight from August 27 to September 19, the mortality was 144— the ladies especially, are respectfully invited to or an average of 101 a day. This mortality far attend.

exceeds that of New Orleans, vast as that was. It may be as well to state that the following list Taxation, or by the disposal of public lands or property of any Mr. Grant moved to lay the amendment on the table, and the question was taken thereon by year and of Adams outside of the corporation .- Courier.

A NOBLE BOY .- We find the following para-

graph in the St. Louis Republican: Two or three days since, a boy presented himself at the Mayor's office, and with unaffected sim- times and places: plicity told his Honor that he had passed two years Caledonia, Tuesday, in New Orleans, that he had received some favors Columbus, there, and that he desired to contribute his mite Macon, for the relief of the sufferers by the yellow fever. Somerville, Friday, presume, and was glad of the chance to hit Jackson through it He thereupon placed in the hands of the Mayor DeKalb, five dollars, part of his own hard earnings, and Scales vote on these question? Beware Tax Payers of Old So the amendment was laid on the table.—See House left. We did not hear his name, but understood that he was attached to some one of the printing THE SUBSCRIBER will sell at public outcry, in offices in this city :

> on the 2d day of hear December. Season and market anords—ond daughter of the Duke of Bavaria and grand in the last three or four years—the balance of the tract and every attention will be paid to guests to render daughter of the late King Maximilian Joseph of is well timbered, . Said land is entered on the map them comfortable and pleasant. Bavaria, cousin of the Emperor of Austria, and of Lowndes county, in the name of Darby Hurley. nearly related to the Queen of Prussia.

#### ELECTION.

with a work of Internal Improvement of vast importance to the Commerce of the world and discussional of the Male Department.

The following names persons were appointed manages to this comment of the world and discussional of the Male Department.

The following names persons were appointed manages to this comment of the world and discussional of the Male Department. Monday and day following, being the 7th and 8th days A. FOSTER, as Principal of the Male Department. of November 1853.

At Columbus,-R. D. Haden, J. S. Lull and W. W.

Barton .- Jas. M. Collins, John Hutchins and Robt.

Swearingens .- John T. Connell, Thes. G. Banks and Allen Motley.

Crawfordsville .- John F. Carr, Alfred Smith and

Moores Bluff .- W. H. Hargrove, Jno. M. Wither-

R. B. Mixon's .- F. T. Weaver, E. Leech and Caledonia .- John T. Gaston, Geo. B. Watts and

Columbus .- For Beat Elections, -E. E. Leech, J.

The election precincts at Jamison's Mills and Westpoint are abolished

# For the Southern Standard.

Obituary.

For fifty-four days the family and friends of the late SIMON C. MULDROW, were kept in a state of most anxious suspense, while the patient sufferer was grappling with the prevailing disease of that region, Typhoid fever.) which though slow and insidious, is none the less likely to prove a fell destroyer to many of the strongest, as well as purest of our afflicted race Bouyant hope, stimulated by the strength of pure affection, called forth during that protracted period, a watchfulness and sleepless assiduity, that was truly remarkable. Nothing that medical skill, sympathising friends, a doating family, and the prompt hand of

of death at 11 o'clock P. M. on the 18th inst. The deceased was a native of South Carolina, the son a patriotic defender of his country, who in the Music. The Norristown (Pa.) Watchman states that the fearful, and arduous struggle of the revolution, acted as Liberty, led on by Gen. Francis Marion. No wonder Branches. then, that the worthy son of such a sire, should have been so distinguished in his day, for that hospitality which ever prompted him to minister to the wants of his fellow man. The principles implanted by the early training of a devotedly pious mother, naturally led the mind of her son, deeply to contemplate, and readily to acknowledge the superior claims of a beneficent

Judge Montgomery, of Mississiippi, is her step-father. (having graduated at Princeton,) he made choice of the lagal profession, which he studied in the office of When Sir David Wilkie was in the Escurial, look. his Excellency, Gov. Miller, who manifested his appreciation of the merit of his student by making him a unior partner in the practice of his profession. After State, and enjoying other evidences of the distinguishof his childhood in 1834, to seek a more ample fortune in the regions of the enterprising West; among

But the earthly career of his usefulness is now closed. During the silent watches of the night, when earth was wrapped in sable shades, his sainted spirit took its everlasting flight to the fair fields of endless ight and bliss, where doubtless it was beckoned to a place in Abraham's bosom, by his three cherub children who had preceded the parent to that blissful home. Then be encouraged ye worthy sons of such a Father-emulate his example, follow in his footsteps, heed his wise councils, and strive to join him in

band to the widow, and who by his death and resurrecabove, where blessed be God, there will be no more separation, no more sorrow.

## I. O. O. F.

There will be a celebration of the annivesary of Encampment, I. O. O. F., in this place, on Saturover nine per cent of our population were taken to livered at the Court House, by Bro. J. P. Billups, had at \$8 per month, including washing, fuel, lights &c. C. P., Tombigby Encampment. The public and

By order of the Committee on Celebration. P. P. OSTRANDER, Sec'y. September 22d, 1853.

H. S. FOOTE, Candidate for United Statse Senator,

DANIEL R. RUSSELL,

Candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, Will address their fellow-citizens at the following

Wednesday, 12 13 Thursday,

## Land For Sale.

the town of Columbus, Miss., on Wednesday, the 12th day of October next, the following described land, MARRIAGE KN HIGH LIFE .- The Emperor of on a credit till the 1st January, 1855-purchaser giving

20, " Is W.

WM. H. TERRELL. Oct. 1, 1853. 36 2w.

week, that there were scarcely men enough letter bury the dead. It generally proves fatal in four bury the dead. It generally proves fatal in four capable for the number of women. The average of Loweder County and county

Guardian of the heirs of J. G. LARY. Columbus, Miss., Oct. 1st.

TENNESSEE COMMISSION HOUSE. 15000 Pounds of Bacon just received, consisting Hams, Shoulders and Sides.

Bacon and Lard of a superior quality—for cash or

#### MONTEVALLO ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of this Institution have the pleasure of Mr. Foster is a native of the South; thoroughly educated, has been engaged in teaching for years, and is passed as a teacher.

Professor S. MARKSTEIN, who is more generally and favorably known in this community as a successful and accomplished teacher of music than any we are authorised to announce as a candidate for Prairie Hill,-M. Odeneal, E. A. Ervin and Jos. other, is engaged to take charge of the Musical Department.

These arrangements are permanent. Nature has Choctaw, Yullobusha, Tallahatehie and Carroll. Endicated this as the place for a school of high order, lection in November next. and the Trustees are determined to carry out her de-

WM. B. WINSTON, R. M. TALLIAFERRO, O. CANFIELD. W. W. WILLIAMS. J. M. MORGAN, A. JONES,

Trustees. Columbus, Miss., Sept. 1853. 35-3m.

# MARY WASHINGTON FEMALE COLLEGE.

PONTOTOC, MISSISSIPPI. THE Trustees would announce to the public, that they have employed as President of this institution | State Legislature at the ensuing November election. Rev. Dr. L. SLACK of Tennessee, a gentleman who

The corps of teachers now complete. BENJ. BUGG. Sec'y of Board of Trustees.

Sept. 20th, 1853. 35-3w. MONROE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

ADERDEEN, MISSISSIPPI. THE next session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 3rd day of October. The Board Instruction will stand as follows:

Rev. A. LEA, Principal and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, and Ancient Languages.
THOMAS G. RICE, Associate Principal & Proessor of Mathematics and the Natural Sciences.

THOMAS MORSE, Professor of Music in all its at the ensuing election in November.

Paid. fessor of Mathematics and the Natural Sciences.

Mons. P. LARRY, Professor of Modern Langua-

E. MEACHAM, Assistant Teacher of Miss M. J. CRAVENS, Principal of Preparatory School and Assistant in the Higher Branches. Miss S. L. LINDSAY, Teacher of Ornamental

tendants of Social and Domestic duties.

The Members of the Faculty, are all experienced Southern Teachers. Rev. A. Len, has had long and successful experience in the management of Female Schools. Mr. Rice has had four years of experience of Lowndes county, at the ensuing November elecas Professor of Mathematics in LaGrange College. Providence, and in more mature years to become Mons. P. Larry, has been known for the last several Lawson H. Willeford, we are authorized to an-Miss Mary Roach, who escaped from the George- forting influences of heartfelt religion, as can be attown convent last Sabbath, was married yesterday at tested by his numerous acquaintances, and especially minded gentleman, and is prepared to give thorough L. J. Schooler, we are authorized to announce as the National Hotel, to Germain N. Jordan, of Jordan by his Presbyterian associates, in whose communion instruction on the Piano, Harp, Melodeon, Guitar and a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer all kinds of wind and stringed Instruments. Misses of Lowndes county, at the next Nov. election. PAID. Blessed with the benefits of a liberal education, Creavens, Meacham, and Lindsay, are well prepared to give entire satisfaction in their respective depart-

ments, and are such Ladies as Southern Parents should candidate for Policeman in Beat No. 4, at the ensuing be pleased to have associated with their daughters. The Ladies of the Principals will give their united A. J. G. Westbrook, we are authorized to announce attention to the pupils boarding in the Institution, so as a candidate for Policeman in District No. 5. Electhat in sickness and in health, they will receive every tion in November. needed comfort and enjoyment. The new and impos ing Institute building situated between and on the same street with the residences of the Principals, is a candidate for Policeman in Beat No. 5, at the encapable of accommodating two hundred pupils. The suing election. whose generous inhabitants no dimning veil was suffer- Institute is furnished with a Chemical, Philosophical most of the subjects taught will be given to the pupils. suing election. Terms the same as those found in similar Institu-

tions of the country. ADDISON LEA.

T. G. RICE. Sept. 19th, 1853. 35-10m.

OAK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL.

D. L. FOSTER, B. A. PRINCIPAL. WE have the pleasure of announcing to the public, candidate for Constable of that we have secured the services of Mr. Foster, ing election in November. as Principal of this School. He is a flative of the

accomplished disciplinarian, and a successful Teacher. The location of the school (five miles east of Columbus) is elevated, healthy, and easy of access. Its climate is genial, and bracing, and its scenery beauti-

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The above, with English Grammar, Geography, and The entire English and Classical course Good Boarding, convenient to the School, can be

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Sept. 24th, 1853. 35-1y.

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Lowndes County, August 6th, 1853. 29-2m.

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New York all kinds of Carriages and Buggies which The Servants will be found prompt and courteous, they offer at the lowest Mobile prices for cash or approved paper. Orders received and promptly execu ted for any style of Carriage. March 12, 1853.

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Wm. L. Harris, we are authorized to announce a good disciplinarian. Mr. ABRAM MAER, is Prin- as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the sixth Judicial cipal of the Female Department, and this is saying district, composed of the counties of Monroe, Lowndes, enough; he has rarely been equalled and never sur- Oktibbeha, Calhoun, Yallabushe, Tallahatchie, Carroll, Choctaw and Chickasaw. Election in November.

H. T. Garnett, of Coffeville, Yalloluslia county, Judge, for this District, composed of the counties of Monroe, Lawndes, Oktibbeha, Chickasaw, Calhoun,

Isham Harrison Jr. we are authorized to an-The Schools will commence their next session on torney, of the sixth Judicial District, composed of Monday the 3rd day of October next; Good board can the counties of Monroe, Lowndes, Oktibbers, Calbe had in the immediate vicinity of the Institution for houn, Yallobusha, Tallabatchie, Carroll, Choctaw, and Chickasaw. Election in November. PAID.

Woodson L. Ligon, we are anthorised to announce as a candidate for District Attorney, composed of the counties of Lowndes, Monroe, Oktibbeha, Chickasaw, Calhoun, Choctaw, Yelobusha, Tallahatchie, and Car-

Capt. John Seale, we are requested to announce as a candidate for a seat in the Lower Branch of the State Legislature at the ensuing November election. Gen. Wm. B. Wade, we are requsted to announce as a candidate for a seat in the Lower Branch of the

James Kincappon, we are authorized to announce comes well recommended as a finished scholar, and as a candidate for Clerk of the Vice-Chancery court competent teacher having been engaged for the last for the district composed of the counties of Lowndes, fourteen years, in conducting schools of high order. Oktibbeha, Winston, Noxubee and Kemper. Election

> J. W. Chandler, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for Probate Judge of Lowndes county, at the ensuing November election.

Wm. H. H. Patterson, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Lowndes county, at the next Nov. election. Stephen A. Brewn, we are authorized to announce

M. W. Howell, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for Probate Judge of Lowndes county,

a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Clerk of Lowndes county, at the Nov. election. Paid. A. E. Love, we are authorized to announce as a

Alex. Cobb, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court

Dennis Cook, we are anthorized to announce as a

J. M. Capshaw, we are authorised to announce as

and Astronomical Apparatus, and Lectures on the as a candidate for Policeman in Beat No. 5, at the en-Levi Donnell, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for re-election for the office of Mayor of Co-

> Z. Waite, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for the office of Constable for Beat No. 2, at the ensuing election.

candidate for Constable of Beat No. 2, at the ensu-

E. F. Kemp, we are authorized to announce as a candidate for the office of Town Constable at the ensuing November election.

Co Geo. R. McDaniel, we are authorized to an-For Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Mental Arith- nounce as a candidate for Town Constable, at the en-

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at the ensuing November election. Dan. Williams, we are authorized to announce as

candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Mrs E. J. LEA, and Mrs J. A. RICE, Superin- Circuit Court of Lowndes County, at the ensuing No-

nounce as a candidate for re-election to the office of

Edward Herron, we are authorized to announce

lumbus, at the ensuing election. C. H. Bagby, we are authorized to announc as a

South, a Graduate of the University of Alabama, and A. L. Crouch, we are authorized to announce as a bears the most satisfactory testimonials of character candidate for re-election to the office of Constable for and capacity. He has, also, proved himself to be an Beat No. 2, at the ensuing November election:

ful. As to morality, religious influence, and intelligent society, the neighborhood is second to none in as a candidate for Town Constable, at the ensuing November election.

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